

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

Big Job Awaits Chairman Campus Radio Directorate

Due to the resignation of Guy Beaudry, third-year Law student, from the position of chairman of the University of Alberta Radio Directorate, the Students' Union is receiving applications for a new chairman for the directorate.

When the new chairman is appointed, his task will be no small one, but it will be of an interesting nature. The first move of the chairman will be to go into conference with Walter Blake and Jim MacRae of CKUA, and discuss the advantages and possibilities of remote control broadcasting of campus activities directly from the scene.

With remote control equipment now located in Hut H on the campus, there will, in it reported, be more time made available on the campus, there will be more time made available for literary and musical broadcasts and also sports programs.

There will be time for 30-minute direct broadcasts of dances and social events of a special nature.

The added facilities of CKUA to be made available to U of A will benefit the University greatly, when one stops to consider that CKUA with 1,000 watts is received on radio sets from Red Deer in the south to Alaska.

A new Western regional radio organization, the Western University Radio Federation, was established in Saskatoon last February. Bill Jefferson, radio director at the University of Saskatchewan, was elected chairman of the new Federation.

The four Western universities, the Universities of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, assembled on the initiative of Saskatchewan to formulate the working basis of a radio federation. Ideas regarding the organization arose at the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian Universities held in Toronto last Christmas.

Immediate decisions of the conference were to set up a working program to establish a weekly campus roundup feature, to relay feature material from each of the four Western campuses. The federation also set up a radio news exchange sheet to assist each of the radio directors to compare campus activities.

Beginning this fall, the member universities have inaugurated a transcription exchange allowing them to share programs of feature and discussion variety. The federation hopes through this medium to exchange drama presentations for broadcasting from each university centre.

The delegates spent part of the conference discussing and comparing the radio organization of each of the four campuses. Interest was highest at Saskatchewan where the Students' Union has planned an appropriation of \$2,000 for campus radio studios.

The new CKUA radio studios on the University of Alberta campus, situated north of the North Lab, provide space on the campus for almost complete coverage of student functions. Included in the studio building are complete broadcasting facilities, main studio, control room, news room or talks studio, record library, practice rooms and offices.

Three lines have been installed on the campus for special broadcasts from Convocation Hall, the Education Building and the Drill Hall. A fourth line has been set up in the Varsity Rink to cover Inter-Varsity hockey games.

Financed by the University, the station contains equipment previously used by CKUA when that station was located on the campus. Besides providing facilities for campus broadcasts, the radio studio has become part of the Western University network previously mentioned.

Housing Service Successful

The University of Alberta Housing Service reports that they have been successful in coping with the student housing shortage. Through the appeal to Edmonton residents, 940 rooms for single men and women, and 106 housekeeping rooms for single students were reported. For married students, 33 suites and 25 housekeeping rooms were located.

The Housing Service placed 347 single students in private homes, 27 in housekeeping rooms, 20 married students in suites and 25 in housekeeping rooms. One house was located and occupied immediately.

The shortage of accommodation for married students is still serious, and unless further satisfactory housing is found, many married students may be forced to withdraw from Varsity.

The University of Alberta and the Students' Housing Service are grateful to citizens of Edmonton who have opened their homes to students.

BADMINTON MEETING

The General Faculty of the University of Alberta badminton will hold their first meeting Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2:00 p.m., in the Varsity Drill Hall. Play will commence immediately. All faculty members are invited to this opening meeting.

YEARBOOK FEES

Applications for refunds on Yearbook fees for 1947-48 must be in to Students' Union office by October 15th. All applications must be in writing.



Alex Harper

We Saw Yesterday ...

Alex Harper making plans to have the E.G. and G. out by Christmas, 1950 . . . Finlay MacKenzie in the Cafeteria deeply engrossed in a copy of "New Republic" . . . Mrs. Vera Pybus taking down housing information in her Athabasca office . . . Lloyd Eamer and Jimmie Gee absorbing the Toronto-Alberta game in Clarke Stadium . . . Gordie Peacock and Edie Cardiff making floor show plans for tonight's Education mixer dance . . . Hal Bronson, C.C.F. leader in the last mock parliament, emerging from "underground" . . . Rosalie McHaffie, one of last year's campus queens, riding north over the high-level on a street car . . . Pete Simon, Viscount Bennett scholarship winner, en route to an 8 a.m. class.

Polish Poetry Contest Underway

The Canadian branch of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences has announced a poetry contest open to all Canadian university students. The purpose of the contest is to encourage young Canadian writers of poetry and to further knowledge of Polish culture among Canadians. Contestants are asked to submit two poems, one a sonnet, the other in any form of versification, including free verse. The latter poem is not to exceed 50 lines. The contest is open to all Canadian university students and residents of Canada, irrespective of citizenship or nationality.

Additional conditions are that the subject of one of the two poems must deal with some significant aspect of Poland—history, culture, songs, folklore or legends, customs, sports, or Canadian impressions of Poland and its people. The contestant may choose his own topic for the second poem.

Deadline in the poetry contest is November 1. Three typewritten copies of each poem, written in English, should be submitted to the Polish Institute, McGill University, 2466 University St., Montreal.

Entries are to be sent in sealed envelopes, and poems must be signed with a pseudonym. A separate sheet with the contestant's pseudonym and name, his address and a short biography should be enclosed.

Contest judges will be professors of McGill University and members of the Polish Institute. The winners will be announced in January, 1948, and the prizes awarded at a special gathering.

Freshmen to Hear President Newton

Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University, will address all first-year students in Applied Science, Education and Pharmacy, in Convocation hall on Tuesday, Oct. 7th, at 9 a.m. Freshmen enrolled in these courses will be excused from lectures at that time.

First year students in Agriculture, Arts and Science, including Commerce and Household Economics, and students in nursing will be excused from lectures Wednesday at 8 a.m., in order to hear the president's speech.

Lachmann Speaks On Palestine

A link between leprosy and cancer has been discovered at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem revealed Dr. Richard F. Lachmann, research fellow professor in history at the Hebrew University, in a speech Tuesday afternoon in the Medical Building. Commenting on the discovery, Dr. Lachmann stated that when leprosy bacilli were injected into Syrian hamsters, which are ratlike rodents, cancer was produced in the animals.

Dr. Lachmann made the announcement in an address to a student meeting under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Scientific research has played a large part in assisting Palestine Jews to reclaim a land which a few years ago was hardly fit for habitation as it was ridden with disease.

Citing infantile mortality as an example, Dr. Lachmann stated that 20 years ago infant mortality was nearly 60 per cent, whereas now the Jewish settlements in the mandate have one of the lowest infant mortality rates in the world.

"The purpose of the university is to rebuild the creative force of the Jewish people and to bring back their standing among the peoples of the world," continued Dr. Lachmann. Mathematics and natural science, the humanities, agriculture and medical training are taught at the Hebrew University.

Discussing the present Arab-Jewish conflict, he stated that there is no "real" conflict, that it is artificially created, and exists between minority groups only.

"The conflict involves only a small percentage of the people," he declared. Dr. Lachmann stated that at the University of Jerusalem, 1,200 Jewish and Arab students work together peacefully.

Yearbook To Be Released Soon

According to Alex Harper, Director of the Evergreen and Gold, the 1946-47 issue of the year book is now off the press, and is at present being trimmed and bound at Commercial Printers, Ltd. The book, therefore, is now entirely out of the hands of the student staff. It is now merely a matter of waiting for the printers to finish their job.

The first book will be received by Alex today, and he hopes to have the rest ready for distribution in the near future.

"The main obstacles encountered in past years have been shortages of essential materials and lack of skilled labor at the printers and engravers. With conditions only slightly improved, similar delays may be expected this year. We hope, however, that these conditions will be gradually overcome," stated Alex in an interview with The Gateway.

More work than ever before was done by the students themselves, according to Alex. This included the art work, pages, editorial work, proof-reading and photography, with the exception of student contributions.

All of the work on the Evergreen and Gold is voluntary. "It is a great credit to the students who have given so unselfishly of their time," stated Alex.

The 1946-47 year book, of which 4,000 copies are being printed, will contain 356 pages at an approximate cost of \$20.00. The 1947-48 issue will contain some 365 pages, and will cost an estimated \$24.00. Even with increased costs, the cost indicates the Evergreen and Gold's growth over the past few years. This year's cost compares with the 1937-38 cost of \$6,700. A considerable expansion over the period of a decade.

Coming Week To See Release Union Handbook

The University of Alberta Students' Union Handbook and Constitution will be released for circulation on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

The structure of the Handbook will not vary from previous years. The first section will cover Students' Union government; Union publications and programs; classes, functions, and clubs; the University and discipline; and general information on fraternities, social clubs, songs and yell.

The last part of the book is devoted to the constitution, with all amendments to date.

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

It has been announced that the University Symphony Orchestra will hold its first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Building. The meeting will take the form of a short rehearsal, to be followed by refreshments. A special invitation is being extended to new members interested in joining the orchestra.

At The Football Game



JIM WOOD, lively and lucky leader of this year's cheer squad, is shown in the left hand picture with his four acrobatic lassies, from left to right: NORMA HOWARD, ELAINE BROWN, JOAN AROLD and HELEN LILLY. The new squad led several thousand students into cheering hoarseness at Wednesday night's Toronto-Alberta football game. Toronto won 19-5.



In the above picture, MAYOR HARRY AINLAY is shown making the kick-off to start the game. Holding the ball is GEORGE HARTLING, president of the Students' Union. It was a big night for the city of Edmonton, and civic and student officials were all on hand to welcome the Toronto Blues.

Dunlop as Summer Director Among New Appointments

G. M. Dunlop was appointed Director of the Summer Session, following a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the University, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Parlee. A number of other appointments to the teaching staff for the current session were approved.

Mr. Dunlop was formerly a staff member of the Edmonton Normal School, and became Associate Professor of Education when that school was taken over by the University Faculty of Education. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Saskatchewan and M.A. degree from the University of Alberta, and has only recently returned from a year's graduate study at Columbia University.

E. R. Whitehouse, a graduate in Drama of the University of Washington, was appointed Lecturer in Drama. During the past summer he was a news editor in the Vancouver office of the C.B.C.

W. F. Irwin, a graduate of the University of Alberta, was appointed Instructor in Art, Faculty of Education, Calgary, to replace Miss Helen Stadelbauer, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to continue her post-graduate study. Mr. Irwin is a teacher at Western Canada High School, Calgary, and his part-time services have been loaned to the University for the 1947-48 session.

Dr. J. M. Sinclair was appointed Assistant Infirmary Physician. He is a graduate in Medicine of the University of Alberta, and has just returned from post-graduate study at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Barbara Eben was appointed Instructor in the Advanced Course in Practical Obstetrics to be given by the School of Nursing. She is a graduate of the University of Alberta and the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, and studied at the Elsie Inglis Memorial Maternity Hospital in Edinburgh.

In the School of Household Economics, Miss Elizabeth Empey was appointed Dietitian in the University Residences and part-time Instructor. Mrs. Irene Miller was appointed Sessional Instructor. Both are graduates of the University of Alberta.

Mrs. J. E. Olsen, who has just received the degrees of M.A. and B.Ed. from the University of Alberta, was appointed Sessional Instructor in Botany. Miss Joan Stevens, who specialized in poultry work at the University of British Columbia, has had post-graduate training at Washington State College, was appointed Sessional Instructor in Poultry Husbandry. G. E. Myers, a graduate of the University of Alberta, was appointed Sessional Instructor in Bacteriology.

In the Faculty of Applied Science, C. J. McConnell and S. H. Hayden, both recent graduates of the University of Alberta, were appointed Sessional Instructors in Civil Engineering and Electrical Engineering respectively.

The President reported that Professor Wilbur F. Bowker, who has returned from surfer study at the University of Minnesota, has assumed the point of Acting Dean of the Faculty of Law. Professor George Steer, formerly Acting Dean for three years, was appointed honorary Professor of Law.

Dr. J. A. Romeyn, Associate Professor of Bacteriology, has gone to Oxford University to do work in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology. Dr. C. R. Tracy, Assistant Professor of English, has become Associate Professor of English at the University of New Brunswick. Dr. A. R. Schrag, Instructor in Psychiatry in the Faculty of Medicine, resigned when he moved to Southern Alberta.

Mr. Skitch and his assistant director, Phil Campbell, report that work on the handbook is being slowed down by a shortage of typists and has been delayed by the late information returns from the Education Building.

This year's directory is expected to exceed 112 pages and will be of the same design as previous issues. In addition to the names, addresses, phone numbers and faculties of students, the new handbook will include the office locations of members of the faculty.

The Board accepted two gifts from the Western Canada Dental Society, one of \$500 to be added to the M. H. Garvin Scholarship Fund, and the other of \$200 to be added to the special scholarship of the Faculty of Dentistry. The Board has also accepted the W. T. Henry Scholarship, valued at \$250.00, established by the Edmonton Furniture Dealers Association.



Sylvia Tillard

Post-Graduate Scholarship Winner

Sylvia Tillard, graduate of the University of Alberta in Education, has been awarded the Quota Club of Calgary scholarship, entitling her to post-graduate study in the school of social work at the University of British Columbia, where she is now enrolled.

Miss Tillard is a graduate of Victoria high school and the Edmonton Normal school. She spent four years in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and returned to U. of A. in the 1946 January class. While at university she was a member of the social directorate, Evergreen and Gold staff, the Mixed Chorus, and was secretary of the Social Service Club on the campus.

Ralph Nixon, fourth year Electrical Engineer, is head of the Make-up Club, which works in close co-operation with the Drama Society.

Anyone interested in Drama and Make-up are to note that Drama meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month, and the Make-up Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 134.

Residents To Hold First House Dance

Come Saturday evening of October 4th the charming residents of Pembina and their rougher if not less charming counterparts from Assiniboia and Athabasca will sponsor the first Residents' Introduction Dance of the current year.

Nearly as exclusive as the Engineers' Ball, the function is open to resident students only. It is reported, however, that due to an oversupply of gentlemen from Athabasca and Assiniboia, seventy-five of the residents may invite non-Pembina girls.

In charge of arrangements are Ross Acheson and Margaret Coates. Dancing will continue in the ivy-clad halls from nine until twelve to the music of Norm Pace's orchestra.

Waw-waw Week Plans Underway

Bob Urton, Director of Waw-waw Week, has announced that activities will take place Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, in the Drill Hall. This date follows the mid-term examinations.

Anyone with bright ideas is asked to contact Bob at 154 Athabasca.

Latin Quarter In Education Gym

"A strictly informal dance of the 'low dive nature'" is the motif of the Faculty of Education's "Latin Quarter" mixer dance, to be held in the Education gym tonight at 7:30, according to Marcel Asquin, Education representative on the Students' Council.

The dance will follow the Bohemian night club arrangement, which means tables arranged around the dance floor (usually where dancers like to dance), with candles the sole means of lighting. Balloons will be the decorations, and will no doubt sway as much as the students — to Frank McCleavy's music.

Bob George will fill the post of M.C., and has promised a ready supply of anecdotes not more than 10 years old.

Getting to the Education building is no problem, but gaining admission to the dance will require a certain amount of tactical finesse. "Follow the yellow arrows" is the best advice, and the yellow arrows lead through a side door of the building, down the narrow stairs and finally into the gymnasium. There will be a doorman on hand to greet all comers.

Once inside the gym, dancers will be pleasantly jostled by cigarette girls, attractive waitresses and waiters who agree that "the customer is always right."

Everyone enrolled in Education is invited to attend—even stags. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coutts and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walker.

Drama Society Plans Active Year

Maxwell Anderson's "Winter Set," known as "a classical and modern drama," has been chosen as the year play of the Drama Society, according to Jean Ferry, president. The decision was made at the society's first meeting of the current year, held Wednesday in Arts.

"Winter Set" calls for difficult stage sets and design, as it is a play of stark realism, according to the critics. Another feature of the play is that

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ASSISTANCE REQUIRED

The Provincial Players and the Mixed Chorus are two university organizations which deserve every encouragement and support for the lead they are taking in the cultural life of Alberta. Their summer tours are undertakings which fall naturally into the sphere of a university group.

This year the Provincial Players made their second trip around the province. Although transportation difficulties (their truck burnt out) curtailed their work by two months, they managed to pay their own way. The Mixed Chorus was not so successful financially. They show a deficit of over \$500.00. Considering the large numbers that have to be moved from place to place, this loss is partially understandable. That the Students' Union and the Board of Governors have agreed to share in this loss, and that the Provincial Government is considering underwriting a portion of it also, is indeed a happy omen.

The continued support of these organizations by the groups mentioned should be put on a more solid basis. With proper financing at the beginning of the tour, the Mixed Chorus should be able to break even and the Provincial Players will most surely show a profit. The Union, the Board and the Government have nothing to lose and a great deal to gain by co-ordinating their support before rather than after. All three will, in so doing, reap benefits: the Union will be showing the people of Alberta that all is not wine, women and song on the campus; the Board will be showing that the university is still a centre of art and cultural activity, and the government will be forwarding their program of cultural activity throughout the province for which purpose they have already set up a permanent board.

Support could take many forms. The individuals giving their services to these groups throughout the summer might be more adequately compensated. Transportation difficulties such as beset the Players might be reckoned with and eliminated. The Union itself, for that matter, could buy a truck for the players' use during the summer which could be applied to Union business during the normal session. Savings in cartage costs to the Union might be thoroughly considered here. The Department of Extension could be brought more closely into the picture. There are a host of ways in which both of these organizations could be aided and abetted in the grand job they are doing. Now is the time to do it!

Headline from The Seaf, University of Saskatchewan:

THE HUSKIES ARE BLUE AS THE BLUES ARE TOO HUSKY

The Castle on the Ground

"The more a union building committee learns about the unions on other campuses, the more eager and impatient it often becomes to hasten the construction of its own. A committee needs, therefore, to guard against hurried action and against reliance upon impressions and assumptions about the recreational needs of the local campus."

With the above in mind, let us consider the plans



MAIN LOUNGE, COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
University of Minnesota

for our own union building. Under the present scheme of building a million dollar structure in three stages, it is essential that facilities be planned in extreme detail. Economy of space must be thoroughly looked into. Wherever possible double and triple use of various areas must be worked out. For example, it is obvious that a conference or meeting room cannot be provided for every organization falling under the Students' Union. By planning a number of adjoining conference rooms which would be expandable into a large meeting room, not only could the separate rooms be scheduled for various organizations, but it would be possible to provide space for larger gatherings. Thus the need for a separate lecture hall would be obviated.

This does not mean that there would no longer be the need for a theatre. In a three stage plan such as we envisage, however, meetings could be properly housed during the interim of the first and third stages.

To avoid duplication of recreational and other facilities a survey of campus and local installations should be made. A bowling alley would be most convenient on the campus, but could hardly be considered essential if the city possessed five which were readily accessible.

A committee will be influenced greatly by what it knows of local needs. These needs may show certain duplications to be necessary. The men's common room and the Wauneta room, for instance, could scarcely be considered adequate lounge space for the students of this campus.

Here we must turn again to considerations of economy of space. Committees can easily overlook the fact that a lounge can be designed for more than one purpose. Sections of it can be made adaptable to the needs of small groups, such as a musical appreciation group. Alcoves can provide browsing rooms, games rooms, and a host of other facilities.

It must be kept in mind, however, that the accommodation of small groups must not interfere with the use of the general facilities by the students at large. "One answer to the problem is a number of small lounges planned for meeting the interests of various groups. The combination of both large and small lounges is the ideal. The architect of one of the unions revealed his understanding of the probable uses of the building when he explained that the entire main floor was planned so that all rooms could be used simultaneously as if they were one large reception room. He visualized such occasions as inaugural receptions and other functions where the entire university would participate.* This example may be extreme for the limitations of our plans, but the essential principle is the same.

*Humphreys, Edith Ouzts: College Unions; The Association of College Unions, Ithaca, N.Y. 1946.

The Alarm seems a little intermittent. Perhaps a little oil?

Class Election Nominations Open From October 8 to 13

An Act to Provide for the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

Whereas it is deemed to be in the interests of the student body that the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes be under the direct control and supervision of the Students' Council.

Therefore the President of the University, acting on behalf of the Senate, by and with the advice and consent of the Committee on Student Affairs and the Students' Union, enacts as follows:

Section I.—Short Title

This Act may be cited as the "Class Act."

Section II.—Definition of Classes

A. For the purpose of this Act an Undergraduate shall mean any part-time or full-time student registered at the University proceeding to an undergraduate degree.

B. 1. A Senior shall mean a graduating or non-graduating senior.

(a) "Graduating Senior" shall mean—

(1) An undergraduate student who is registered in the graduating year.

(b) "Non-graduating Senior" shall mean—

(1) An undergraduate (not included in (a) who has obtained one or more degrees from the University of Alberta or an approved institution who is working toward another degree.

(2) An undergraduate who is registered in the fourth or fifth of any six year course, or the fourth year of any five year course.

2. "Junior" shall mean—

(1) An undergraduate who is registered in the third year of any four, five or six year course.

(2) An undergraduate who is registered in the second year of any three year course.

3. "Sophomore" shall mean—

(1) An undergraduate who is registered in the second year of any four, five or six year course.

4. "Freshman" shall mean—

(1) An undergraduate who is registered in his or her first year at the University, except in cases where one or more years' work has been satisfactorily completed in any approved University or affiliated College, in which case his or her class shall be determined by the definitions in 1, 2, 3.

C. 1. No undergraduate shall join any class except that one to which he or she rightfully belongs as defined by the preceding section.

2. A non-graduating senior shall join the Senior class.



SECRETARY BRENNAN

Announces details of Class Elections

Class III.—Class Executives

1. Each class executive shall consist of:

- (1) President.
- (2) Vice-President.
- (3) Secretary-treasurer.
- (4) Three other members.

2. The duties of each Class President shall be to preside at all meetings of his class executive. He shall be accountable to the Students' Council for the performance of the functions of his executive, viz.:

- (1) Class representation in the Year Book.
- (2) Social events.
- (3) Interyear play.
- (4) Graduating Functions (in case of Senior Class).

3. It shall be the duty of each class treasurer to prepare the class budget with the aid of the class executive.

Nominations

Nominations can be turned in at the Students' Union office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from October 8 until October 13.

Voting of class elections are to be held Thursday, October 16.

Nominations should be signed by the nominee and nine other members of that class.

22 COTC Cadets Represent Alberta at Summer Training

Applications For Rhodes Open Until November 1

Applications for the Alberta Rhodes Scholarship, to be awarded early in December, will be received until November 1, according to Ronald Martland, K.C., secretary of the selection committee for Alberta.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office, Arts 239.

The ten Canadian Rhodes Scholarships tenable at the University of Oxford, England, are of basic annual value of \$400, but are increased at present by temporary grants to £500 per year. They are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year, and scholars may follow courses of study of their own choice. They are required to go to Oxford in October, 1948.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. The qualities considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic attainment; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character, of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's fellows. Some definite quality of distinction is the most important requirement. Conditions of eligibility may be found in the General Section of the University of Alberta Calendar.

All is not work in the four-month long training program, however. The cadets live with the officers, and are treated as members of the Officers' Mess. Tennis courts are provided in the Calgary camp, and a swimming pool has recently been made available at the nearby Naval Barracks, H.M.S.C. "Tecumseh." Sight-seeing trips will also be conducted for the cadets.

The COTC training consists of a nine-week course in basic training, the remainder of the four-month course to be devoted to special training in the particular unit that the cadet may wish to enter. In the case of infantry, this training will be at Calgary, the western centre for infantry cadets.

The program for winter courses in the University includes instructions in military science, geography, and economy, and any students interested are asked to attend a meeting at Room 142 Medical Building, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

being the requirements.

Club crests will be available to all who desire them, and may be obtained from the executive or at the first general meeting.

Activities for the coming season include skiing and tobogganning every Sunday at the cabin, a member of the club executive will be on hand with refreshments for hungry enthusiasts. Later in the winter, ski trips to Jasper will be organized, a practice that has proven successful in previous years.

Skiers of note are especially invited to join the club, as a representative will be sent to Banff in January to compete in the Canadian Amateur Ski Association meet. For non-skiers, numerous hay rides and sleigh rides are scheduled.

CHAIRMAN OF THE RADIO DIRECTORATE

Applications for the above position will be received in the Students' Union Office, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, up to and including noon, Saturday, October 4th.

Letters . . .

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

After having stood in the bookstore queue for about two hours the other day, and when success, i.e., my turn at the wicket, was almost in sight—Bang! went the window.

Needless to say I became somewhat annoyed.

I know that such a suggestion as making a change around this stuffy institution will be looked upon as black heresy—but my good Sir, enough is enough!

My revolutionary suggestion for the betterment of this ridiculous situation follows: Next year for about one week the "Common Room" should be turned into a

large-scale, "cafeteria style" bookstore—dealing principally with the most commonly used books and supplies. The present bookstore could well remain open for sales of less commonly used books (e.g. Russian 99, etc.). I dare say that one would have to wait only about one hour or so to be served!

The "Commissars" of the bookstore will undoubtedly howl about the losses that they will surely incur at the hands of the thieving students—but here I suggest that the students' union guarantee to make good any losses. (Which, I am sure, would be negligible.)

That the present system is hopelessly inadequate is common knowledge to all—So here's to the Ravalution!

Comrade X.

Council Supports Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign

A request from the Canadian Red Cross Society that a blood donor drive be conducted on the campus was brought up at the first meeting of the Students' Council, held Monday night in the Senate Chamber. It was decided that the Council support the drive and that the Medical Undergraduate Society be asked to handle the campaign.

Eighteen members were in attendance, and the meeting was presided over by President George Hartling.

It was also decided that the Council appoint three members to investigate the division known as the Social Directorate. Greg Fulton, chairman of the U.A.B., John Balchey, law representative, and Vivian Suey, vice-president, were appointed, and their findings will be brought up at the next meeting.

Applications for the position of chairman of the Radio Directorate will be received up until Saturday noon. In the event of no applications, the Council is empowered with the right to appoint a chairman. The need for a chairman of the Radio Directorate was necessitated by the resignation of Guy Beaudo.

Business arising from the minutes included the fact that the tour of the University Mixed Chorus was not a financial success, and that attempts are under way to split the loss of more than \$500 three ways, between the Students' Council, the Board of Governors, and the Provincial Government. The former two have accepted the agreement, and word is expected soon from the government.

George Hartling and Vivian Suey have been delegated to travel to Calgary to contact the new students at the Calgary branch of the University. Other facets clubs with members in Calgary may send representatives at their own expense if they wish.

Dr. G. A. Brass Addresses Dental Society Meeting

The first meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society was held September 25 at the Club Roosevelt. More than 75 members attended the meeting.

Dr. G. A. Brass, lecturer in operative dentistry, was guest speaker, and he advocated the formation of a Dental Society alumni. Much enthusiasm greeted the idea, especially among the fourth year students who felt that they would like to have contact with the University after graduation.

Gordon Robertson was elected president of the D.U.S. for the current year, and it was decided that a two-man publicity committee be elected, one of the members being last year's spokesman.

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ALMS

by R. G. Robinson

The worship of Almighty God has given way in some fields and is giving way in others to the worship of Almighty Science, more particularly to the worship of Almighty Medical Science. The new religion has a host of servants who on the whole are much better paid than the servants of the Christian religion. The servants of Almighty Lord Medical Science—ALMS for short—clothe themselves in white garments when they are in church.

The garments are white rather than the deathly black worn by the servants of Christ because white cloth is brighter, it is not so likely to be worn when soiled, and because the servants who are called doctors and nurses felt they needed a change. Another reason is that they work to continue life on earth, while the black signifies that only through death does one really live. The modernity of the religion is evidenced by the fact that women may become members of its priesthood, the equality of the services rendered by both male and female doctors being recognized by the single term, doctor. The ceremonies, including blood sacrifice, are equally valid and binding whether performed by a man or a woman doctor.

Only a favored few of the women have become doctors, women in the bulk who enter the church being nurses, who swear oaths wedding themselves to Medicine as irrevocably as ever a tender Sister be-

came a Bride of Christ. Unlike the scene.

Sisters, who are married theoretically and polygamously by the Church that opposes polygamy with a vehemence hardly rivaled though it runs the gamut from celibacy to polygamy for its servants reserving the tyrannous institution of monogamous marriage for its lay adherents, nurses can marry practically, though monogamously, with the refuge of legal permission to change spouses as often as they are financially able to change them.

There are churches and chapels throughout the civilized world. Like other western religions the new one sends missionaries to darkened or unenlightened spots to convert the savages to the worship of ALMS, and thereby receive the blessings of good standing in the church, long life, and good or bad health. Ceremonies take place daily in most churches and chapels. But the really great services are held in the anti-septic churches, celebrated by two or three or four or five doctors aided by innumerable nurses, all garbed in immaculate white, wearing face coverings and headress which give a similar appearance to all present. At a high altar which is in the centre of a blaze of lights as much as any Christian high altar is the lighted focal point of a good cathedral administered by priests who have the wit to know that parishioners and even clergy are awestruck by an impressive central

The patient who submits to the principal rite frequently leaves the church much better than when he entered; frequently he does not feel the good of the rite and will do nothing but submit to another; occasionally after one service he dies a natural death, then wonders why he could not have done that long before to save himself time and money and to prevent the white church officials from increasing their prestige.

More and more often doctors meet together to plan a method of preventing the introduction of state medicine by having the state agree to and authorize the imposition of a sort of tithe on their parishioners. The cry used to be "Alms for the love of Allah"; now it is "ALMS for the love of the doctor."

The universities some which institutions take great pride in being non-denominational, recognize ALMS as the new Jehovah, though they do not publicly acknowledge their support of the new religion. Some universities exact submission from freshman students to the new doctrines. There is a mass church parade for an individual body-searching by persons who have not yet been ordained. These unordained doctors are convinced that speed is essential to any really modern institution. In their business clothed parishioners hamper speed, so they would have them unclothed. Be-

cause, however, in church one must be decent, each churchgoer wears a loin cloth and a wristwatch. The freshman, having given physical profession of his faith in the new religion, can begin a course of study and reading. Some freshmen are looking forward to ordination when they will then have been initiated into the various doctrines, both revealed and calculated, and when they will be able to anticipate the discovery of further mysteries to be used in the propagation of the new faith: the worship of Almighty Lord Medical Science (ALMS).

R. G. Robinson.

PROCEDURE OUTLINED FOR SECURING USE OF LECTURE ROOMS

Campus organizations desiring the use of Convocation Hall for meetings or functions must make application at the President's office, second floor Arts.

Application for use of lecture rooms in either Arts or Med must be made through Dean Macdonald's office.

Before any function can be held organizations must secure a clearance through the Provost's office, Mr. Sparby, Room 234, Arts.

NOTICE

Club treasurers are requested to submit their budgets for the year to the Students' Union office, Room 32 Athabasca, before Friday next.

LOST

Parker "51" Pen. Lost Tuesday afternoon. Finder please contact Allan Edwards, Phone 32017. Reward.

Commerce Students!

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DENIS MORET
Queen of the Engineers

After Campus Classes

A cool autumn breeze blew hundreds of Varsity students through the turnstiles of Clarke Stadium Wednesday evening. Co-eds jostled and cheered as they watched the first football jamboree of the season.

Tension that had gripped the campus prior to the game melted as the pigskin was vaulted into the air, and the game officially began.

Color was everywhere. A rejuvenated cheer-squad did much to catch the fancy of the crowd. Pert drum-majorettes swung with ease their twirling batons. The jade green of the grid was alive with blue clad figures tangling with a green and gold dressed crew.

Over steaming cups of coffee at half-time, co-eds sporting new campus fashions were found exchanging comments. Taking top honors were full swing-back hooded coats in novelty plaids, Cumberland tweeds and rich neutral shades.

A first was chalked up on Alberta's visitors' book this week, for the arrival of the Toronto crew marks the first time that an Alberta team has tangled with an eastern squad.

Shades of Blue

It was a royal week for the Royal Blues. Yet somehow the entertainment handed the eastern gridders took on the indefiniteness of a black eye.

They rolled into Edmonton Monday morning to be met by civic and Varsity officials—then bundled into cars and shepherded to their bunking quarters.

Dr. Robert Newton addressed the clambake held that noon, which was sponsored by the UAB. But it was a spirited Pembina crew that displayed authentic western hospitality at an informal reception. The show must have been good, for many a Toronto visitor paid a return visit to the campus residence.

The Panhellenic Association had its innings next day. Hustled into buses, the visitors and fraternity girls made a quick tour of Edmonton's scenic wonders. Points of interest included numerous meat packing establishments. Back at the Theta fraternity house, scrumptious cake and a rousing sing-song did much to improve the co-eds' batting average.

Yesterday afternoon the prize species of rugby fame were on exhibition at the women's fraternity houses. For four hours they shuffled from one house to another, manfully participating in noisy chatter.

Not able—and maybe not wanting—to ignore the clock, a royal team pulled out of Edmonton at 9:15 p.m. Thursday. The send-off was what the welcome should have been—a cheering crowd of jostling students exhibiting much enthusiasm.

It was evident that there was room for improvement.

College Quizz

ARE YOU A GOOD FOOTBALL FAN?

- You try to mount a crowded bus to go to Clarke Stadium. You should—
(a) Wear spurs.
(b) Eat garlic.
(c) Go berserk.
- You are safely packed in the bus. You should—
(a) Use your spurs.
(b) Belch.
(c) Look for a soft lap.
- You find a soft lap. You should—
(a) Sit on it.
(b) Sit in it.
(c) Sit under it.
- The bus arrives at Clarke Stadium. You should—
(a) Do another lap.
(b) Whistle at the girls.
(c) Get off the bus.
- You find a long queue in front of the ticket wicket. You should—
(a) Tell them that you are Tevie Miller.
(b) Go back to the Selkirk.
(c) Go back to the lap.
- You get inside and find yourself next to an ugly girl. You should—
(a) Close your eyes.
(b) Rationalize.
(c) Fraternize.
- You suddenly notice that Toronto has scored a touchdown. You should—
(a) Expectorate.
(b) Set fire to the bleachers.
(c) Join the S.C.M.
- Next Alberta makes a touchdown. You should—
(a) Scream and jump for joy.
(b) Scream for joy.
(c) Let Joy scream for herself.
- The game is over. You should—
(a) Cut the grass.
(b) Scream "I've been ombooshed."
(c) Smile and say, "sxcvtrybaintq."

Facts About The Cafeteria

Hours Open

Week days.....7:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday.....7:15 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sundays.....10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Meal Hours

Monday to Saturday:
Breakfast.....7:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Dinner.....11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Supper.....5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

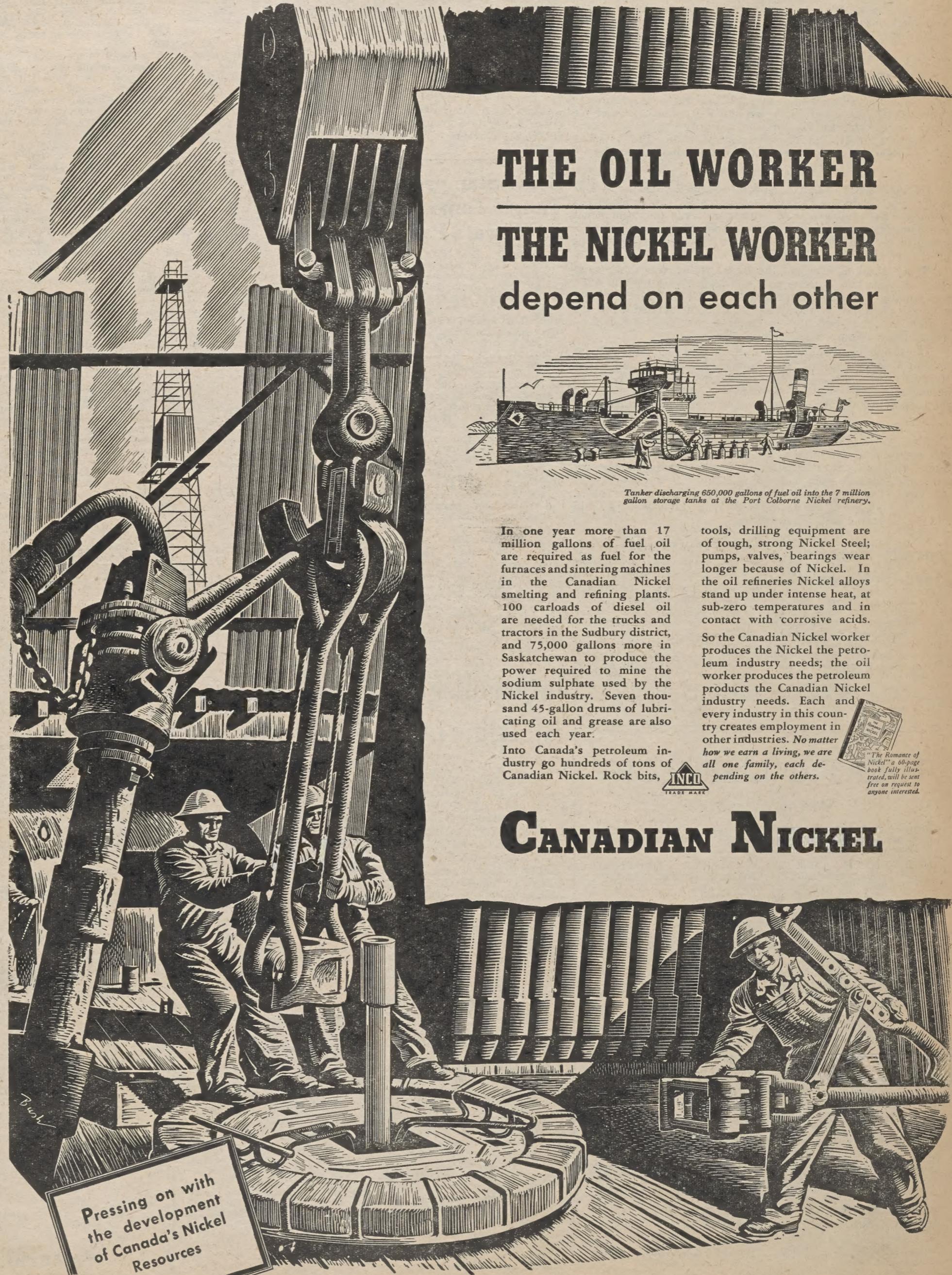
Sunday:

Breakfast.....10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Dinner.....12:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Supper.....5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Business

About 700 persons eat at noon meals and another 400 eat at supper. At noon, dishes and cutlery have to be washed three times during the same meal in order to handle the large crowd.

Twenty urns of coffee are drunk in the morning before 10. Coffee, sandwiches, and ice cream are served in the evenings.



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THE NICKEL WORKER
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Tanker discharging 650,000 gallons of fuel oil into the 7 million gallon storage tanks at the Port Colborne Nickel refinery.

In one year more than 17 million gallons of fuel oil are required as fuel for the furnaces and sintering machines in the Canadian Nickel smelting and refining plants. 100 carloads of diesel oil are needed for the trucks and tractors in the Sudbury district, and 75,000 gallons more in Saskatchewan to produce the power required to mine the sodium sulphate used by the Nickel industry. Seven thousand 45-gallon drums of lubricating oil and grease are also used each year.

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tools, drilling equipment are of tough, strong Nickel Steel; pumps, valves, bearings wear longer because of Nickel. In the oil refineries Nickel alloys stand up under intense heat, at sub-zero temperatures and in contact with corrosive acids.

So the Canadian Nickel worker produces the Nickel the petroleum industry needs; the oil worker produces the petroleum products the Canadian Nickel industry needs. Each and every industry in this country creates employment in other industries. No matter how we earn a living, we are all one family, each depending on the others.



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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

BUSTED HOPES

Of a fine night in Edmonton's east side the Bears and Blues hiked onto the turf at Clarke Stadium and went at it. They say it was something of a gridiron feature . . . at least the best since Bob Fritz was deposed from Winnipeg and took up residence here in pre-hostility days.

The Blues raked the Bears over somewhat. Some of the overflow 7,000 said the Coulter crew left the locals rubber-legged by scrapping . . . crawling . . . and in general creating football mayhem not approved by the CRU. But the officials of the taffy-pull called 'em like they saw 'em, and the Toronto squad did triumph 19-5 on the score sheet.

* * * *

All of which made this discomfited observer return to the office to tap out acknowledgment of the Double Blue victory.

Because lately I wrote in what might be called prose that the Bears would resist the Toronto invasion. That the Green and Gold were more than a match for the stalwart collection off an Ontario grid.

And that, to be blushingly brief, was the theme of my words, as those of you who read them will confirm. Was I very wrong?

Brother, you said it!

* * * *

Lightly I scorned that the Blues would bring Alberta down in defeat . . . and lay the Goldies flatter than a patrolman's arches. I stated at length, and perhaps too broadly, that regardless of Toronto's fine repute, the Bears were the guys to beat.

You ask, was I completely, amazingly wrong?

Absolutely!

* * * *

I think the Golden Bears proved two things. Their fine recovery in the second half verified what Alberta's coach, Maury Van Vliet, has always believed to be true: that with more polish and greater numbers from which to select a team, Alberta would be well equipped to play the best university teams in the east.

And secondly, they proved to all and sundry that Saskatchewan must have fallen apart like an old, worn-out catcher's mitt before the Toronto avalanche. Following the above theory to its logical conclusion the Green and Gold shouldn't have too much trouble with the Huskies in the Hardy Cup series.

There is ample difference between 65-0 and 19-5 to make Alberta heavy favorites over the wheat-province contenders.

* * * *

IN THE AFTERMATH: Nobody seemed clued as to how many people jammed the east end arena for the clambake. Some got as conservative as bank presidents and said 6,500. But counting the paying customers—and several more who apparently entered over the fence—the record-breaking throng must have been more like 7,500.

Bobby Coulter, coach of the Royal Blues, was the first to admit Alberta had a pretty fine ball team . . . Coach Van Vliet was equally pleased with the Green and Gold . . . Harry Hobbs galloped 87 yards as nearly as could be calculated from the yardline markers, which were obscured from the press box by a very inconsiderate, discourteous crowd.

The Hobbs' dash equalled a similar touchdown run last year by Jim McFadyen of the Saskatchewan Huskies . . . and it was Harry Irving's keen football brain that set up the play. Kind of convenient, too, that Billy Ingram was on the premises to lug the ball over when Hobbs was in danger of being tackled.

* * * *

AND STILL IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME: Gord Retallack played his best match in two seasons with the Bears . . . Viv Suey, vice-president of the Students' Union, was responsible for the social entertainment of the Royal Blues . . . the commissioners in charge of keeping the crowd off the field did a poor job . . . consequently spoiling the half-time show by the Newsboys Band and the Canadian Legion pipe outfit.

Varsity Tennis Here October 10

Now don't get alarmed folks it's only the university tennis enthusiasts warming up for the annual tennis tournament to be held on the courts back of Pembina. Play gets under way on Saturday to decide the university champions in men's singles and ladies singles. Also at stake in this tournament will be the positions on the Intervarsity Tennis team.

This team will consist of two men and two women and judging from the names entered there will be stiff competition before the positions on the team will be filled.

The intervarsity Tennis tournament will be held at Alberta this year, the dates having been chosen as October 10 and 11. On the basis of previous tournaments, competition should be keen and many good sets should be played before the Intervarsity champs are decided. Here is a good chance for all tennis fans to see some good tennis.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Oct. 3-6, "My Heart Goes Crazy" (Musical), English Comedian Sid Field and Greta Gynt. Oct. 7-9, "The Web," Ella Raines, Edmund O'Brien, William Bendix.

AVENUE—Oct. 4-7, "One More Tomorrow," Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan; "Swamp Fire," Johnny Weismuller. Oct. 11-14, "The Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Cummings; "Waterloo Road," Stewart Granger.

ROXY—Oct. 4-7, "Easy to Wed," Van Johnson and Esther Williams; "Tarzan and Leopard Woman," Johnny Weismuller. Oct. 8-10, "The Magic Bow" (Story of life of Papanini, violinist), Stewart Granger; "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour and Aturo de Cordova.

VARSCONA—Oct. 4-7, "Captain Kid," Chas. Laughton and Randolph Scott; "Gipsy Wildcat." Oct. 8-10, "A Bell for Adano," Gene Tierney, John Hodiak and Wm. Bendix; "Climax," Barbara Stanwyck.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

PRINCESS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Breakfast in Hollywood," Bonita Granville and Tom Brennan; "Sioux City Sue," Gene Autry and Lynne Roberts. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Night and Day," in Technicolor, with Cary Grant, Alexis Smith and Monty Woolley; "The Spoilers of the North," Paul Kelly and Adrian Booth.

STRAND—Thurs., Sat., "Margie," Jeanne Crain and Alan Young; "Gentleman From Texas," Johnny Mack Brown. Mon., Wed., "The Green Years," Charles Coburn, Beverly Tyler and Hume Cronyn; also added feature.

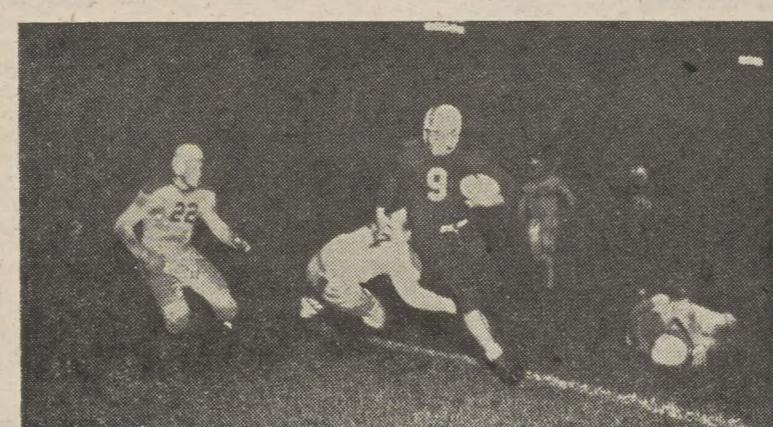
GARNEAU—Tonight and Saturday, Walt Disney's feature length picture, "Song of the South"; also selected featurettes. Coming—Mon., Tues., Wed., Alan Ladd and Wm. Bendix in "Calcutta," with selected featurettes. Thurs., Fri., Sat., "It Happened in Brooklyn," Frank Sinatra and Katherine Grayson.

CAPITOL—Mon. to Sat., "High Barbaree," Van Johnson and June Allison.

EMPEROR—Oct. 3-9, "Welcome, Stranger"; Oct. 10-16, "Stallion Road."

Toronto Royal Blues Maul Golden Bears 19-5

SCENES FROM FIRST EAST-WEST GRID MATCH



Three-Way Hike For Alta. Major Highlights Game

Toronto's Royal Blues turned on the hot water in the first half at Clarke Stadium Wednesday night, and hung on in the afterpiece, to trample the Alberta Golden Bears 19-5. A crowd well over 7,000 poured through the turnstiles to see the Alberta team prove surprisingly tough for the polished eastern gridders.

The Blues rolled to a 19-0 edge in the first half, but the Bears came back with a terrific college try in the second frame to outscore the Torontonians 5-0.

And while Toronto won the match it remained for a trio of Albertans to give the crowd the electric thrill which accompanies a sizzling drive to paydirt. The three—Harry Irving, Harry Hobbs, and Billy Ingram—executed an 87-yard run in the third quarter which symbolizes the tenacity with which the Bears contested the last half.

The Golden Bears seemed to have a case of the jitters to start the proceedings. In the first quarter Don Bark and Steve Karrys kicked to the deadline for a pair of points. Quarterback Jack McReynolds rifled a short 11-yard pass to Archie Jones from 20 yards out to rack up a Toronto touchdown near the end of the quarter. Karrys, former Toronto Argonaut player, booted the convert.

A powerful Blue offensive gained momentum in the second quarter. Ed Huycke, Royal Blue left half, who played a stand-out game in the backfield, plowed over for the second Toronto major score. Youthful Bruce Cummings missed the convert.

Before the half was played out the easterners had converted another touchdown to run the count to 19-0. Lumbering Phil Downie blocked Harry Irving's kick on the Golden Bear 38, and two plunges over centre moved the apple to the 30. From there Bob Henry heaved a well-tagged forward pass to Eric McMillan for the touchdown. Cummings kicked the extra point.

The Bear Roars Back

Alberta came battling back after the intermission. Their attack steamed into high gear, and early in the third quarter the prettiest play of the night ripped across the gridiron.

Irving snatched a long punt from Don Bark back in the shadow of his own goal posts, and wriggled clear for ten yards. A wave of Royal Blue tacklers swept over him, but he lateralized to Harry Hobbs on the left side before going under a pile-up. Hobbs was rolling and he clipped away from the pack for a dazzling hike. Just before being yanked down by a Royal Blue, he snapped a short lateral to Billy Ingram, who carried the agate over from the Toronto seven-yard line.

From there in the Green and Gold was a fighting ball club.

The locals matched yard for yard with the visitors the remainder of the stretch—and almost tallied another touchdown late in the fourth quarter. After rushing the ball to the Toronto six they failed to complete a forward pass which would have meant a major.

Loss of Harry Irving, 58-minute man in that Alberta backfield, may have cost the Bears a final touch-down.

Against the fine geared Double Blues the western champions performed commendably. A line which gave away 26 pounds in weight never stopped throwing the blocks at the Toronto forward march.

Bobby Coulter has himself a football team. They showed a lot of hustle, they weren't scared to throw that ball around, and in the end their greater experience probably spelled the difference between the two teams.

Grounds From Coffee Row

EMPIRE STUFF: A couple of gents from the "colonies" rapped on our portals last evening, and before they checked out did considerable chin wagging. One was sepia-colored Kilburn "Benny" Urquhart, who, 'tis rumored, owns a sizeable acreage in Jamaica. The other calls himself Dennis Godley, and his luggage is marked Kenya, East Africa.

Urquhart was keen to say the interfac soccer league was "sho" some fine shakes . . . what with the Pennant Cup finally unearthed for competition and the field ready for play next week.

Godley, no shrinking violet he, was more elaborate. Seems he's taking Agriculture here at Alberta because every U. in England has standing room only. Dennis expects to play soccer with the Aggies. In the last two years with Dorchester Grammar School in England he has rated "colors" with the rugby team.

As Godley spoke of sports and such, we had visions of big game hunting in the Kenya clime—with herds of zebra, ostrich, antelope and elephant sifting by. And then there were word scenes of a cricket green beneath the grey spires of Oxford—and of soccer fields—and field hockey.

The 18-year-old African was proud of his countryman, Bobby Locke, and keen to learn ice hockey. "I've only seen it on the flicks," he explained in a pleasing English accent.

Asked why he thought old England was taking a back seat to America in the athletic world, he said the difference was that the Yanks were playing for keeps. "It's more sport for sport's sake with the English," quoth young Godley.

And a final word about England in these times. "There'll always be an England," smiled the handsome Kenya chap. "She hasn't much to eat and is on her knees financially . . . while the Laborites play party politics . . . but the spirit is still there. What she needs is a leader who can make words fight."

From someone who should know, it was nice to hear that about England's fortitude.

* * * *

TRIVIA: Bob Hutchison, Golden Bear footballer, will manage athletics at St. Joe's this winter . . . Harry Irving is a cousin to Gordon Irving, manager of the Montana School of Mines, who will play here October 11 . . . Gord Humphries won't travel to Calgary with the Bears tomorrow because of an injured heel.

Don Butt, last year the stellar varsity curler in western Canada, isn't back this term . . . Jack Lebeau, Butt's third man in the college brier at Saskatoon last March, has returned . . . billing himself for second

have meant a major.

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to Students and Members of the Faculty as another year of University activities gets under way

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Boulter, and under the Arts banner are Bernice Moore and Doris Nufer. "Nufe," a first class sprinter, competed in the Dominion Track Meet at Clarke Stadium this summer.

Rangy Jim MacRae, a 440 man in former years, is expected to shine in the high-and broad-jumps. MacRae is currently practising the western roll to add inches to his high jumps.

This summer MacRae walked off with the senior men's broadjump title at the Dominion Track Meet. No doubt Alberta will depend a lot on MacRae at the Intercollegiate meet.

Erdman On the Weights

A potential high-scorer is big Karl Erdman, who throws just about everything. This year his efforts are on discus, shot-putt, and possibly javelin. The only other spear-slinger appearing at practices is Ken Sturrock, an Arts man and last year's winner of this event in the Interfac.

A speed artist who may improve on his 1946 performances is Jim "Swede" Mackie. The Edmonton-Calgary man can be counted on to do well, if he "gets loosened up in